## A BEAUTIFUL GYPSY PRINCESS WITH WONDERFUL DARK EYES

She Has Been Wedded Just Six Months, and Is a Member of a Strange Fortune-Telling Band, With Their Tents Pitched Near the Old Exposition Grounds.

of the city, near the old Exposition grounds, a band of English gypsies, who are rich in strange stories of their roaming lives, but still wore fertile in their time accumulated predictions and forecasts of the momentous events in the lives of others. In this strange family there are two men and six women, who have been roaming for the past eight years over the United States, having before that time lived the life of gypsies,

and traveled over nearly every country of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Pooley Mace, who is the head of the family, claims to be a brother of the once iamous English prize-fighter Jim Mace, and says that thirty years ago, when he was traveling as a gentleman, and the sparring partner of his brother, he appeared before a Richmond audience with Jim, and gave a ten-round exhibition. After that tour of the United States he returned to England and States he returned to England and was married, and from that time until now he has had no desire to live any but the roving free life of a gypsy.

Jane Mace, his wife, is a typical gyp-sy, and one of the most famous fortunesy, and one of the most lamous fortune-tellers in all the world. Twenty years ago she and her sister, who is now in the party, appeared before Queen Vic-toria, at the Queen's request, and a whole evening was given them in which they were allowed to tell the fortunes, not only of many of the publiky, but of the Queen of many of the nobility, but of the Queen Jane tells the story of her evening at Court with rich and picturesque coloring, describing the beauty of the ladies and the gallantry of the gentle-

In those days of her youth and beauty she was sought after by all the nobility of England, for on account of the ac-curacy with which she looked into the future, and of the strange events which came true, according to her predic-tions, she became famous as a fortune-teller, and, as she says, the peo-ple believed more firmly in her power then than they do now, and came to her for counsel and advice when in doubt as to future events. "I don't mean by this," she said. "that I do not now find those who have faith in my power; for

NEW BANK FOR

BEDFORD CITY

The Slopes of Apple Orchard Bought

for a Sheep Ranch,

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE.

Large Leaf Tobacco Factory Is Near-

ing Completion and a Building

for Another Buyer May

Soon Be Erected,

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

BEDFORD CITY, VA., Oct. 20-It is eighly probable that Bedford City will have another bank with home capital by the beginning of the New-Year. For

ome months there has been a quiet move-

ment in the direction of increasing the local banking facilities, and last week the

building of the old Liberty Savings Bank was purchased for \$1,250 by Messrs. L. R. and C. W. Gills and W. H. McGhee. Mr. L. R. Gills, who is most active in

the matter, states that their plans are

still formative, and that it is not definitely decided whether the proposed bank will be State or national. He states there

is no lack of available funds, with

use this magnificent grazing land as a

These acres, although rough and moun-

turi that is available for sheep

first quality, and there is a heavy,

through nearly the entire year. It is a wildly picturesque region—the home of the wild turkey and the speckled moun-

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

There is now considerable activity in

real estate, and several business houses have changed hands recently, among these being the John P. Cash store, on Bridge

Street, which was bought by Messrs Johnson, Gills & Brothers for \$2,500 Other deals will soon be announced.

other deals will soon be announced. Mr. A. W. Roberts is erecting several

small houses near the Woollen Mill, and

property holders in every direction are making additions and improvements. The John T. Campbell residence, on

North Street, was sold this week at and

Still there is a very great demand for nomes, and it is hoped small houses for

Judging from the specimens of tobacco

so so far received at the local ware-houses, the crop in Bedford this year will

be much larger and better than was first anticipated, if indeed a full crop is

not marketed. A great impetus has beer given the Bedford market by new buyers

and exporters coming here to locate, and last year the receipts of tobacco up to September 30th, 1900, when the new season

opened, were 3,257,560 pounds, sold at an average price of \$5.00 a hundred

years, and it is expected the increase wil

continue during 1900-'01.

The large additional leaf factory for

Alberti & Co. will soon be completed, and

other buildings for other buyers is under

in full measure to those who are inte

Politics in Bedford are at a distinct dis-

and factory employes will go up

Hatcher for \$1,350, cash.

tain trout.

I do, and have convinced them in many

ways." Since the band has been near Richmond, scarcely a day has passed that parties have not gone to the tents, that their fortunes might be told, and many of them come away believing in he gypsy

come away believing in he gypsy woman's predictions.

THE PRINCESS VIOLA.

The most attractive person in the canvas village is Princess Viola, as she is
called, the daughter of Queen Cynthia.

She possesses a beauty as striking as
it is rare. Her complexion is not as
swarthy as is usual in the members of
her tribe, while her features are delicate, refined and clear-cut as cameo.

Beautiful, lustrous eyes of dark brown,
slightly acquiline nose, ilps whose rubyred serves to accentuate the pearly whiteness of her perfectly-shaped teeth, make ness of her perfectly-shaped teeth, make up a face whose loveliness might serve some master artist as a fitting model for a painting of the queen of beauty. Her figure is lithe and willowy, and her every movement is that of perfect grace. The Princess is a bride of some six months, and her husband is as proud of her as he ought to be, waiting on her with a cour-tesy that reminds one of the stories of fairy princes and enchanted castles. This beautiful girl speaks excellent English. in a rich musical voice, and blushes when reminded of her beauty.

too dearly to think of parting with it. The photograph does not do justice to the beautiful girl, as no camera could

a fortune teller, with the wonderful gift of knowing and seeing the future. At this she laughed, and proved herself equal to the occasion by saying that on the 13th birthday at 6 o'clock A. M. the power came to all gypsy girls who were descendants of gypsy parents on

All who have visited the smoky tents have been struck with the girl's won-derful beauty, as it is a type seldom seen.

ty full vote in the November election, and while the voters of this section appear to be awakening pretty generally to the sit-uation, there is quite a notable change as regards the traveling public. In 1896 the hotel lobbles were a perfect gabble of

To-day the people are calm. They may be thinking, they may be deeply interest-ed, but it is certain that they are not making any calamity predictions. eminently noticeable about the hotels that business men talk business and not poli-

member to have heard of a single heated discussion of politics at the hotels thus far during the campaign. The traveling public, of course, represents various parts of the country, and the men on the road must reflect something of the feeling and temper of the people over the country. It is a rather singular attitude and just what it may mean the world will hardly know until the polls are closed on the 6th day of November and the vote is an-

ago did not avall Mr. Bryan very much. Perhaps the decline in talk this year means more in action in the Nebraskan's

Hon. James T. Du Bois and General Hon. James 1. Du Bois and Gracia.
B. H. Warner, of Washington, D. C.,
have been in East Tennessee this week,
on business connected with the Watauga
Land Company, Mr. Du Bois, who has
have rocking for McKindey in Maryland speaking for McKinley in Marylan speaking to The Times correspondent

The slopes of Apple Orchard, which is one of the highest mountains in the Virginia Blue Ridge chain, have been sold to Messrs, H. T., R. H. and Frank Pat-terson, and of this county, who expect to sheep randi. The purchase was made from Mrs. S. M. Bolling and Mrs. Susan Hooper, and includes Dead Lot, Rich Meuntain, Sugar Land Hollow. plant, located at Saltville, Va., Is one of the largest of its kind in the country. It is said that its capital stock is to be

bondholders of the Bouth Atlantic and Ohio Raliway, seeking to set aside a bond issue by the city to said raliway, in the sum of \$25,000, has been decided by the Chancery Court of App als in favor of the bondholders and against the contentions of the city. The city will, as a last resort, appeal to the State Supreme Court.

### MARROQUIN RECOGNIZED.

States of Colombia.

San Clemente no longer exists, in fact. Marroquin was the Vic-President of Marroquin was the Vic-President of Colombia, and it was alleged he had usurped the office of President deposine San Clemente. With that phase the State Department had nothing to do, the fat being that Marroquin had the only actual working government in Colombia.

### LIEUTENANT LEE.

tenant G. W. Lee, of the Thirty-ninth Infantry, son of Brigadier-General Fitzugh

Polities in Bedford are at a distinct discount this year of grace, and it is doubtless if the oldest inhabitant who does statistical service in times of weather phenomena can recall a campaign as listless. How to account for this apathy difficult, unless the farmer is beginning to know that seed time and harvest are out of the domain of politics. This halfheartedness is not due to any lack of faith in Mr. Bryan, for he is still a hero in full measure to those who are interested

NORTH CAROLINA STATE AGRI-CULTURAL FAIR,

Raleigh, N. C., October 22-27, 1900 For the above Southern Railway will sell tickets from all ticket stations on its lines in the State of North Carolina, also lines in the State of North Carolina, also from Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville and all intermediate stations in the State of Virginia to Raleigh, N. C., and return at rate of one first class fare for the round trip, plus fifty cents which include one admission to the fair grounds. Tickets to be sold October 19 to 25, inclusive, with return limit October 29th. A very low rate will also apply for military companies and brass bands in uniform traveling in parties of twenty or more on one party ticket. "SPECIALISTS IN FLOOR COVERINGS."

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POINTS OUT THE

ROAD TO HEALTH

By J. E. Sullivan, President United States Amateur Athletic Union

a. d Knickerbocker Ath-

letic Club.

The season of the year is at hand when

every young man should look about him

There is no doubt that nine-tenths of

the nervous and mental breakdowns among

our business men could be prevented by a little regular physical exercise taken every

any young man with an ordinary constitution can easily add ten years to his me by keeping his body in good condition,

The recent death of William Wood, America's oldest adhlete, is a strking instance of the benefit of athletics in prolonging

life, Mr. Wood attained the age of eighty-six without the loss of a day through stekness, and preserved almost the elas-ticity of youth until his eightieth year.

The streets are thronged with narrow-chested, dyspeptic, nervous wrecks to whom existence is not a pleasure. They are tor-mented with business anxieties all day and with insomnia at n'ght? By the aid of

and with insomnia at nght? By the aid of stimulants—coffee or liquors or drugs—they sustain themselves for a few unhappy years and finish with a complete collapse. Six months at a sanitarium or at some mineral springs abroad gives a little strength to their misused bodies and they return to business and stimulants only to have a more serious breakdown in a shorter time. And so it continues until death rings down the curtain.

COMMON SENSE.

A little common sense and ten minutes' exercise every merning would prevent this sort of slow suicide. Gymnastics is no longer the laborious task that it was when 100-pound dumb-bells were used and when the idea of making a record dominated all sport.

To-day the main idea is not to show how much a man can do in a certain line of

death rings down the curtain

and makes it life-giving.

for the nearest gymnasium.

Each week contains some phase of a conjugal row that has found its way 'n'o the courts, but it is seldom that these things are published, for the reason that a larg percentage of the divorce sul's fi'ed never go to tr'al. Sometimes the lawyer, if he be a mercenary fellow, settles the case himself and reunites the family. From the proceedings Measurements taken and estimates freely furnished for work executed by skilled workmen. Orders by mail meet with satisfactory and prompt div. Fr quently, after the proceedings are instituted, friends or relatives interfere, and a reconciliation is effected.

PEOPLE NOT SO BAD. 'Nothing but Carpets. Lace Curtains, Upho's ery.'

"P ople who figure in divorce cases are not half so bad as it is supposed they not haif so bad as it is supposed they are," said a prominent divorce lawyer of this city yesterday. "I find that most of the divorce suits with which I am connected are the outcome of drunken brutes who call the mselves husbands. These people are usually in the humble walks of life. Often it is shown that the man sits about the house and drinks and smokes, while the wife works in the factory and earns bar ly enough to hold body and soul together. I have seen and soul together. I have seen heard many things in connection and hears many things in connection with the divorce cases with which I have be n connected that would wring a heart of stone. In ninety-nine instances out of a hundred the divorce bill is the result of a trilling drunken man being unwilli-

executed. Within the last few years the courts here have been called upon to decide hundreds of divorce cases. Wives have been liberated from their husbands, and husbands have be n given their own freedom. Many cases have been dragged into public print, but most of them have not gone to the point of necessitating a decree.

a decree.

It is said that in this city not less than 150 divorce suits ar brought annually. The records of the Law and Equity Court show that that tribunal settles between sixty and seventy-live of these cases each year, and the Clerk of th Hustings Court is still kept busy issuing marriage licenses.

of a trifling drunten man being unwilling to do what he promised to do when he took the marriag you."

One Richmond lawver said yesterday that he had a case several years ago in which one man actually stole the wife of another. The husband was employed by the man who, it is alleged, committed the act of the theft of a woman, and the woman, dressed in man's clothing, was actually arrested with her husband's employer in Monroe Square at the time.

MARRIED A TRAMP.

Another most remarkable case was that

standing by the Government, is standing by the President, is standing by the flag."

-N.w York Sun.

## BRISTOL FURNACE TO GO IN BLAST

Norfolk and Western Road Making Betterments.

PUTTING BRIDGES IN REPAIR.

The Improvements Cost Many Thousands - The Will of Mr. John Slack Probated-Leaves Valuable Property to His Wife,

rastot and Roanoke in repair, and it is

ow expected that all trains will make

much better time and be enabled to run according to schedule. The track improve-ment on this end of the company's line has

f dollars. The will of the late Mr. John Slack,

publisher of the Bristol Courier, has been

ndmitted to probate. It leaves all property to his widow, and requests that she qual-ify as executor without bond. Mr. Slack

left valuable city property and suburban lands, while his life was insured for \$5,-

WILD OVER NEW ORATOR.

Indience Rose En Masse to Shake

Hands With Hugh Gord n Miler.

Senator Depew was to have been the chief speaker of the Republican mass-meeting at Camp McKinley, 125th Street

and Seventh Avenue, last night. The Senator was called to New Haven at noon

nowever, and in' his place the National

Committee sent a young lawyer from Nor-folk, Va., named Hugh Gordon Miller.

t was said that the young man was a

liscovery of United States Senator Scott.

No matter who discovered him, he stirred up the audience of 3,000 or 4,000 men and

tourke Cockran's speech when he demol-

When the speech was concluded the au-

dience, led by a man with an American flag, surged forward to shake hands with the beardless youth from Virginia. This interfered with the rest of the speaking

and General Greene, who presided, cut it short. The crowd waited unt I the orator left the tent by the stage entrance in 125th Street. There he was almost mobbd.

Trey cheered him and followed him all

the way to the elevated station. Here is a paragraph of Mr. Miller's speech that

was especially applauded:
"In the name of the young men of this nation, in this the young men's era, in the name of the only emperors that this country has ever known or will ever know, and blace and the country has ever known or will ever known.

the name of hr uncrowned kings, who at last must grapple with all the prob-

lems and confront and master all the dangers that confront this Republic, in

the name of those who on this American Continent stand in the pass in which only the Filipinos, the Cubans, the Mexi-cans and Central Americans, but the

world's liberties, in part, must be guarded, in the name of this young America, this new generation, that is unblinded by pas-

sion or by prejudice, I stand here to say to you that in spite of all the noise and the clamor, in spite of all the prophecies and all of the sophistries, though Mr.

tions which have come upon us as the re

sult of a non-partisan war, the young

American who is honest and fair, and who is not bound by partisan machine is

Bryan may continue to sing to song that the siren sung on those treach-erous Lorelei heights, in those compilca-

as especially applauded:

our years ago.

Bryan in Madison Square Garden

made at a cost of many thousands

much a man can do in a certain line of athletics, but to make him stronger and nore skilful so that he can do more than before.

The leading athletic clubs are now in-(Special Dispatch to The Times.) BRISTOL, VA., Oct. 20.-The Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company is making

The leading athletic clubs are now instructing their members how to receive benefit from the everyday activities of the body, such as walking, breathing, etc. A New York club gives the following advice as regards breathing:

Not one business man in a thousand breathes properly. And yet it is the oxyven of the air that brightens the blood and makes it life-giving. preparations to put the Bristol iron furnace in blast again, and there are indications of a general revival of the iron industry in this section. The company's own road now reaches the iron ares and the coke ovens owned by the company, and there is now no doubt that iron can be produced here

Children run and romp and shout and laugh and cry. as cheaply as elsewhere in the county..

N. & W. IMPROVEMENTS. They fill their lungs with air and empty them almost to the last inch, maybe twen The Norfolk and Western Railroad Comvany has just completed the task of put-ting numerous oridges on its line between

They do as nature demands. But the business man rides when he can, walks when he must and exerts himself as little as nossible.

He breather from the ton of his lunes

The blood that is being numbed into lungs every second meets the languid

What wonder that there is a deadened rulse, a dimmed eve, flabby muscles and tens of premature old age? That man is poisoning himself, He would not permit a horse to be reated so foolishly NO EXCUSE.

There is no excuse for this neglect. No special time or apparatus is needed. The man has only to breathe deeply to take the first great step in the right way. Empty the lungs by breathing out as much as possible, and then slowly draw in and in until the chest is expanded to its

Five minutes, or even one minute of this exercise twice a day will work wonders. Another leaflet issued by the same club gives the following instructions as regards walking: To walk properly, to get an elastic,

springy step, to acquire a well-balanced, easy stride simulates lungs, heart and Every normal man does miles of walk-ing every day regardless of cars and carriages.

THE WALK.

Let him make his walking a l'ttle mor areful, a little more thoughtful. No need to take an extra step unless the delight of it inspires the effort. Let him walk with head up, chin down

shoulders back, abdominal muscles tense and ending each step with a toe-tip. Let him carry his head and shoulders steady without any side-swaying. Walk when you can, bearing in mind that perhaps "he who rides in a carriage

rides to his grave. No investment brings as sure and quick a return as athletics. It has now been developed to a point where the weakest may be helped.

may be helped.

Exercise machines have become so cheap and convenient that no house need be without one, and their use will be universal as soon as people realize that physical exercise is the common sense road to health.

Big Demand for Gas Stoves. The demand for gas ranges and cooking stoves at the Light Department is very

Yost in Wytheville. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., October 20.—Hon Jacob Yost addressed a large audience here last night in the interest of the Rehere last night in the interest of the Republicans. A number of ladies were present. Mr. Yost spoke for two hours and made a splendid address. Several Democrats, who were present, were heard to remark that it was the best political speech ever delivered in Wytheville.

Mr. Yost was introduced by Hon. J. L. Classes. Gleaves. Politics are warming up

Serious Accident.

the mule car which was going west, and just after passing the street corner stepped from the platform on the left side of the car, imm diately in front of an east-bound car of the Traction Company, which was within twenty feet of him, and going at a rapid rate.

The spectators held their breath, for it seemed that only a miracle could save the man's Ife. The motorman, however, knew his business, and by applying the brake and reversing the current brought

his car almost to a standstill within the distance.

The man was struck, but not injured, only being dragged a few feet
While most of those who rushed to the scene were congratulating the man on being alive one gentleman who had seen the accident rightly gave his congratu-lation to the motorman.

All things are wrought of melody. Unheard, yet full of speaking spells; Within the rock, within the tree,

Each seed is but a mosic note, From which each plant, each violet, Evolves its purple note.

To harmony all growth is set:

Woos the soft wind with strain on strain Of crimson; and the lily blows

What She Was Looking For.

Husband-"How much did you spend "Thirty-nine dollars and a haif."

Pure Lard, 7 1-2c. lb.; Salt Pork, 7c. Sour Krout, &c. qt, at S. Uliman's Try our Snow Flake Patent Family

women to a pitch of enthusiasm not often seen in political meetings. It reminded one somewhat of the reception given to New Va. Buckwheat, 8 lbs. for Large Cans Tomatoes, 7c. can., at S. Ullman's Son.
Wine for Jelly, 10c. qt.; Rival Gelatine.

Jefferson Soap, 2c. bar.; Large Lump Starch, 7 lbs. for 25c., at S. Ullman's

man's Son. New Bariey, 5c, lb.; New Split Peas, ic. lb.; Sweitzer Cheese, 20c. lb., at S.

Hecker's Buckwheat, 9c. pkg., at S. Ull-Best City Meal, 15c. peck, or 58c. bus. 2 lbs. Cream Cheese, for 25c., at S. Ull-

S. ULLMAN'S SON.

FARMERS' FAIR ASSOCIATION,

Richmond, Va., October 22-26, 1900. For the above occasion Southern Rall-way will sell tickets from all ticket sta-tions on its lines within a radius of one hundred miles of Richmond to Richmond hundred miles of Richmond to Richmond and return at one and one-third fares for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 21, 22, 23, with return limit October 27th. C. W. WESTBURY, T. P. A.

# A Question

If the Pianola enables those who have absolutely no musical knowledge to play the piano, of what interest is it to those who are able to play?

# Answered

our warerooms, generally results in the purchase of a Pianola; but more often the question finds expression only in thought, and so offers no op-

portunity for an answer.

PADEREWSKI has a Pianola in his home.
ROSENTHAL has one.
SAUER has one, and only recently has ordered

two more for friends in Germany, who are them-selves eminent musical critics.

This certainly disposes of the question, al-though it fails to give the reason.

The reason is equally clear. The Pianola increases the repertory of even these musicians from twentyfive to fifty compositions, which they can play in concert form, to practically everything they may desire to play. It increases the repertory of every skilled musician, and gives a repertory to the novice. The Pianola does not mar the piano, as it may be moved up to or away from

The Pianola does not mer the playing, as artistic taste receives full opportu-

nity for expression, to which the player can give his undivided attention.

The Pianola offers relaxation from the technical, and enjoyment of the

It is true, since the player controls the expression, the great musician obtains

a more artistic result from the Pianola than the novice, because he is more critical, but in this very point lies the secret of the Pianola's fascination.

The player, whoever he may be, gives his own individualty to his rendition.

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## HIGH TRIBUTE TO BRAVE HEROES

The following remarks were made by Mr. W. W. Scott at the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead at Drange, Va., on last Thursday: My Comrades and Friends:

Many proud and happy memories crowd my mind and heart as I look up-on this scene and recall the days that are no more, nor ever more can be.

I see again faces radiant with youth and hope, yet resolute to do or die. How I would like to wake the echoes of a go-

rious past by calling aloud the nam scribed upon the monument-inscribe posterity to read with a thrill and glow of pride to its remotest generations. Friends and comrades of our youth, we salute your herde shades. Proud as we are to-day of our act of tardy justice

your memory, we yet hear and feel the whisperings of a minor chord—tike hat sound of lamentation in Ramah, Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are not. This day we vindleate your career as patriots and soldlers. You gave your lives to your country and your souls to God. That is the noblest sacrifice that man

But I must not dwell on this theme. One or two things I deem it my special duty and privilege to say, and then my part is

ended. The record of two of our county famil

lies ought to be heralded far and wide. I doubt if any other county can duplicate it, Some of us can recall a benignant face that we used to see on the green ever that we used to see on the green every court day; ruddy-cheeked, white-haired, clear-eyed—"a face that looked like a benadiction." At Gaines' Mill, five of his sons were in battle. Three fell on the field to rise no more, and the other two were wounded. My Uncle Henry Whita went to condole with him on the loss of his gallant boys. "Ah, Henry," he said. "would to God I had a million sons to fight for Virginia, and, if need be, to die

Tell me not of Roman fortitude, Spartan courage, of Marathon, or Sala-mis, or Thermopviae! But rather let tell you of brave and noble Las us, of Orange county, Va., and of his Burrus, of Orange county, A., and the brave boys, who were worthy of such a father. No adornment of rhetoric can embellish their history as it could not that of the Magruder boys, neighbors and school-mates of my boyhood days.

Colonel James Magruder lived at Frascati near Somerset Depot. He had five

cati, near Somerset Depot. He had five sons and one son-in-taw, Colonel Warren, of the Tenth Virginia Infantry, once bri gaded with our old Thirteenth, Colonel Warren was killed in battle. Colonel Edward Magruder, who commanded a Georgia Regiment, was seven times wounded. James Watson, the second son, first lieutenant in the Albemarle Light Horse, was killed at Meadow Bridges, the day after General Stuart fell. the third son, a surgeon and non-com-batant, resigned that position to accept batant, resigned that position to accept a captaincy in one of Ashby's Regiments, and was killed in battle near Rochelle, almost in sight of his home.

The next son, George, of the Gordonsville Grays, received a medal for conspicuous gallantry and was killed in battle in the Valley of Victoria.

tle in the Valley of Virginia.

David, the youngest, also of the Grays, was the first solder of the Thirteenth Regiment to receive a wound, from which he never fully recovered.

Here then is the summary: three sons and one son-in-daw killed in battle, the eldest son seven times wounded, and the

youngest permanently disabled by wound received at Munson's Hill in the summer of 1861. One true and loyal sister is all that is left of this noble Con-

o. my friends! what a cause it must have been to be worthy of such sacrifices

I have spoken too long, but I cannot close without calling the names of two men whose fame is inseparably connected with that of many of our Orange boys-Colonel James Barbour Terrell, of Bath, and General Ambrose Powell Hill, of Culpeper, both of whom fell in the perilous

Colonel Terrell was of the same family as our Orange Terrells, and was named for one of our most d stingu shed at zens. No brayer soldier ever lived pefore or since

To General Hill belongs the unique distinction that his was the last name upon the Lps of both Jackson and Lee. each thought only of battle when thinking of him. In his dying moments, Jackson said: "Tell A. P. Hill to prepare for ac-tion"; and General Lee said, "Tell A. P. Hill he must come up.

No epitaph more noble or sublime

Nor yet can be, it doth all fullness fill, These-death's undying words-Tell A.

Were Fame's and Jackson's own-Tell A.

done! These three have met on fields beyond the sun. But fame endures, and shall endure until Her trumpet cease to sound—"Tell A.
P. Hill."

Miss Connally to Wed.

The most notable nuptial event of the

early season will be the marriage of Miss

Miss Connally was presented at a large w nter, and was a reigning belle throughout the season. Two years previously, while traveling with Dr. and Mrs. Curry, Miss Connally was a great social favorita at Cairo, Egypt. Her engagement to Mr. andrews was announced last winter.-New York Herald.

MEETING GRAND DIVISION UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY, DANVILLE, VA., OCTOBER 22-25, 1900.

mile, one way distance, for the round tr.p in the sale of tickets to Danville and r

Men Talk It Is About Business. Osecial Dispatch to The Times.)
100 Cd., VA., Oct. 20.—While the Ninth
101 District is calculating an a pret-

in the national game, but the fact re-mains that the farmer keeps at his slough and the spellbinder weaves his mystic charm to reduced audiences.

THE CANVASS IN THE NINTH.

it Is a Silent Campaign, and When

BEFORE THE QUEEN.

I asked her for her picture, and was much surprised that one so beautiful had only once sat before a camera. The husband had a picture of her taken the day after the marriage, but prized it

catch the rich coloring and animated expression of this "queen of the gypsies." I asked her how, o.d a gypsy giri must become before she awoke to find herself

both sides for five generations.

politics. Men almost went wild discuss-ing free silver and sound money and there was a world of predictions of dire calamity for whichever way the election m.ght result.

The Times correspondent does not re-

nounced. In some localities this disposition to be signt may mean more for McKinley and in others more in favor of Bryan. It will be remembered, as a pointer, that the "much talk" of the people four years

expressed great confidence in McKinley's chanc s in that State.

The Mathieson Alkali Works, which were idle for forty days, undergoing repairs, have resumed operations. This

increas d to \$19,000.0°0.

The suit of Bristol, Tenn., against the

De Facto Government of the United

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Department of State has formally recognized the Government of Marroquin as the de facto Government of the United States of Columbia. This action was taken through Mr. Hart, our minister to Bogota, and upon his recommendation and statements that the Government of

He Has Returned an Invalid from Southern Luzon.

(Rv Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 20.—
Among the invalid solders who arrived on the transport Sherman is First Lieutanan. Le. He is suffering from a disease con-tracted in the jungles of Southern Luzon

In Newark the capital invested in manufacturers exceeds \$100,000,000.

C. W. WESTBURY, T. P. A.

PECULIAR THINGS ABOUT DIVORCES GRANTED UNDER LAWS OF VIRGINIA

Most of Them Were Obtained on the Grounds of

Desertion and Cruelty-Cases That Have

Attracted Attention--Wherein People

Have Made Serious Mistakes.

Gradually Virginia is becoming famed as a State in which marriage laws are just, and are properly and impartially executed. Within the last few years the courts here have the courts have

The divorce is a serious condition to be sought. It is difficult to obtain a d vorce in Virginia, There are two kinds of divroces in this State. One is the divorce from bed and board, which is granted on grounds of abandonment or, desertion, and the other is what is called the absolute divorce, which is granted on statutory grounds, or for desertion or abandonment for the period of three years or longer. SOME CASES FAIL

Many divorce cases do not terminate with a decr e for the plaintiff. The laws in Virginia regarding this subject are so right that a divorce cannot be granted upon the statements or confessions of the parties thereto. The case must be proved by ind pendent testimony. A wife cannot give to her husband his freedom should he be plaintiff in a suit against her for divorce by admitting that she has been faithless. A husband cannot enable his wife to secure a d cree of divorce in this State by swearing that he has beaten her. These facts must be shown by the testimony of others.

EXACTING LAWS.

of a lady who fell in love with and actually married a tramp about eight years ago. The woman did not realize how serious a mistake she had made until she had been married for some time. The fellow was absolutely worthiess, and treated the poor wife brutally, and she went into the courts with a divorce bill. She won the suit and subsequently was married to another man, now one of Richmond's most substantial citizens, and those who know the family say there is no happier, more contented couple anywher.

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EXACTING LAWS. EXACTING LAWS.

The divorce laws of Virginia are exacting in other respects. To get a divorce that enables one to marry again there must be infidelity or abandonment or desertion for a period of three y ars, or longer. Contrary to the general impression, few divorce suits are brought in Virginia that charge faithless conduct on the part of wives or husbands. Probably 50 per c nt. of the cases are based on desertion and cruelty. There are now and then suits alleging incompatibility. Divorces cost as much or as little as the parties interested choose to spend on

Divorces cost as much or as little as the parties interested choose to spend on them. While most of the cases go to decrees practically uncontested, some of them are fought bitterly. One Richmond lawyer had a divorce suit several years ago in which the plaintiff alone spent \$470 in the stenographer's bills. The court costs, however, are quite small, and usually amount to less than \$29.

### QUICK ACTION SAVED LIFE. Motorman on Traction Car Prevents

A serious accident was prevented early yesterday morning, by the prompt and killful action of Mortorman W. M. Hamskillful action of Morforman w. M. Ham-lett of Car No. 69, on the Broad Street line, of the Traction Company, near Fifth and Broad Streets. A "ather elderly gentleman was a pass nger on the mule car which was going west, and

brake and reversing the current

Unheard.

A mute symphonic sense that thrills The silent frame of mortal things; Its heart beats in the ancient hills. And in each flower sings.

The trees are paeans; and the grass One long, green fugue beneath the sun; Song is their life, and all shall pass,

Shall cease, when song is done.
--Madison Cawein, in Truth.

Husband-"What did you get?" Wife-"Bargains."-Detroit Free Press. Whoi Grain Carolina Rice, 6c. lb.; Lion Coffee 1 lb. Papers, 11c., at S. Ullman's

Flour, \$4 bbl., or 25c. bag, at S. Ullman's

Son.
Turkish Bath Soap, ISc. doz.; Large Irish
Potatoes, 15c. peck., at S. Ullman's Son.
Large Cans Table Peaches, Ioc. can;
Large Cans Pie Peaches, &c., at S. Ull-

Ullman's Son. 8 Large Bars Octagon Soap, 25c.; New

Three Stores.

Up Town Store, 506 East Marshall, New and Old Phone, 509.

Down Town Store, 1820-1822 East Main St., New Phone, 509; Old Phone, 316.

Manchester Store, 1822-1824 XV-18 ster Store, 1212-1214 Hull St., New Phone, 1342

Hath e'er been writ in all the tide of P. Hill!

Hill was already Fame's, and Jackson's Confirmed her verdict with his latest So Lee's last words, as his great heart

"Prepare for action!" Ah, the action's

Mr. Waiter Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews, of Washington and Newport. It will take place at St. John's Church early in December. The Rev. Alexander Makay-Smith, D. D., rector of the church, will officiate, and the bridal party will include many of the most prominent belies and beaux of the ultra fashenable circle.

For the above occasion the Southern Raliway announces rate of four cents per

tire the sale of tickets to Danville and return. Tickets on sale October 27th. On this bests the rate from Richmond to Danville and return will be \$5.65.

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